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MBA Speaks On Student Cynicism

By Lyn Robbins

In the last issue of *The Bell Ringer*, an editorial appeared in which the student body was blasted for its extreme cynicism, lack of involvement in the workings of the school, and generally bad overall attitude. We at the *Bell Ringer* have heard various and sundry comments regarding this article and the topic on a more general basis as well; thus we decided to give MBA a chance to speak on the issue.

In interviews conducted by *The Bell Ringer* with faculty and students, there was only one question that received a unanimous answer. That question was, "Do you believe that there is a significant amount of student cynicism at MBA, and is there a corresponding lack of student involvement?" Without exception, the answer was "yes". Where the differences came in were in interpretations of the magnitude of this issue as a problem, the causes of the problem, and what could be done to solve this alleged cynicism, if indeed it is a problem.

In response to questions concerning the causes of this student attitude and lack of involvement, *The Bell Ringer* received a myriad of responses. Noting that a protest atmosphere and a student distaste for school involvement are prevalent more on the campuses of colleges and private schools than at public high schools, senior Doug Jenkins suggested money as a cause. "It is hard to feel that you owe the school anything when you are paying \$3500 a year just to attend," he noted. Jenkins also feels that a certain amount of this type of attitude is inevitable among teenagers, "who just happen to be at MBA while they are going through this period," he added.

One faculty member placed much of the blame squarely on the shoulders of MBA, noting that the requirements of the school, particularly of the English department, demand that students become critical thinkers, and this particular professor feels that a certain amount of student cynicism is inevitable in the wake of such demands. It should be noted that this teacher did not feel that this kind of cynicism was a great problem.

One response from a faculty member as to the causes of the bad student attitude was "a growing lack of Christian influence on campus." Another teacher, who asked to remain anonymous, responded that there were some problems of the same kind [cynicism, bad attitudes] prevalent among the faculty, and that this attitude among the teachers could not help but rub off on the students.

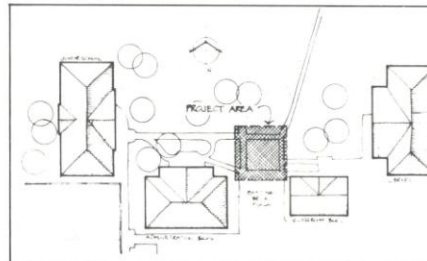
Several teachers blamed family

backgrounds for resultant student attitudes. Falling into this category were excuses ranging from broken homes to children who had become, in the words of one outspoken faculty member, "spoiled little rich kids".

Surprisingly, in interviews with *The Bell Ringer*, no faculty member placed the blame on the students themselves. At least no faculty member would blame the students when talking with *The Bell Ringer*. Only students, such as senior Aaron Isherwood, would offer as a possible cause that the students were being hyper-critical simply for the sake of being hyper-critical. While Isherwood believes that some of the blame belongs with the school, he insists that it is not a major problem, and that it is simply a fad for the students to be cynical.

There were more varied responses to the question "Can this lack of

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Project Location

The picture above depicts the project location of the Joe C. Davis Commemorative Garden. The dark shaded area is the approximate site of the garden, between the Ball Building and Car Hall.

Commemorative Garden Planned

By Chris E. Kelley

Very soon another addition will be made to MBA's campus which will commemorate the past and present benefactors of Montgomery Bell Academy and will provide a unified focus for campus life. The Board of Trustees, wishing to visibly acknowledge the accomplishments of Joe C. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, for his unselfish dedication to the Tradition of Excellence Campaign, is creating a garden in his honor.

Carter, Jr., Headmaster, 195 1979, and the expansion of t

athletic facilities to include a football stadium and track, MBA's football field, a new soccer practice field and an athletic support facility. Under Mr. Davis' guidance, the Campaign Steering Committee met and exceeded targeted goals to strengthen the school against the economic uncertainties in the years ahead.

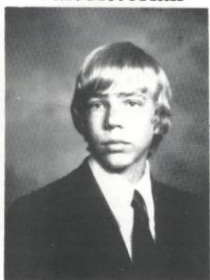
Mr. Davis' dedication to the school has shown itself in the establishment of a 4.7 million dollar endowment fund, the construction of the Junior School, the dedication and rehabilitation of the Old Science Building to Francis E.

The garden, designed by Mills Wilby, Inc., will be situated between the Carter Building and the Ball Building, offering multiple uses to students, faculty, and visitors. This site offers a unique opportunity to commemorate t

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Valedictorian



Joseph Andrew McAllister

Salutatorian



Richard Dean Duncan

From The Editors

This is the last edition of volume 39 of MBA's *The Bell Ringer*, and it is time for a review. This year the editors have managed to create a product which is possibly the best ever to come out of MBA.

First, we have broken the MBA tradition of four-page papers. We have had articles on issues affecting student life outside of MBA. The music section of the paper has been expanded to include a broader base of material. Hopefully, this trend will be continued next year so that movie reviews and articles about activities available to the student body outside of MBA will be included. Quality of articles, in general has also improved this year. Fewer articles are written now without any research being done on the topic. Particularly,

sports articles have included more in-depth studies, with interviews of coaches and players often integrated into the athletic record of the team.

However, there is room for improvement, primarily because of a lack of participation in the newspaper from the student body. There is not a student at MBA who has not at some time had something he would like to tell the student body about. The newspaper is the place to do that. In addition, staff credit and work to earn editorships shows colleges motivation to participate beyond that which is required.

Thank you for your time,
The Editors

Cum Laude Inducts Twelve New Members

By Bryan Hassel

This spring, the annual induction was held for the Cum Laude Society, an honorary fraternity patterned after Phi Beta Kappa. Inducted in the ceremony were seniors Lyn Robbins, Landsdon Robbins, Phillip Moyers, John Ryu, Steve Maler, and George Lynch and juniors Sam Chang, John Edwards, Bryan Hassel, Ran Van Riper, Alan Jackson, and Mark Finks.

Cum Laude was founded in 1906 to identify and recognize students who perform well academically in high school. The motto, "Arete, Dike, Time" is Greek for "Excellence, Justice, Honor." MBA has only been a member of Cum Laude since 1981. To be inducted into the MBA chapter, a student must have compiled an average of 88 during his

years at MBA and must be approved by existing members. About 7% of each junior class is inducted, and this number increases in the senior year to include 15% of the class.

Seniors who were inducted last year as juniors include Ted Garver, Richard Duncan, Doug Jenkins, Andrew McAllister, Andrew Shenker, and Cannon Thomas

Cum Laude also recognizes faculty and friends of MBA: Mr. Edse Mrs. Lowry, Mr. Caldwell, I Fairbairn, Mr. Drake, Mr. Be durant, Dr. Crowell, Mrs. Bowe Mrs. Hollins, Mrs. Orth and I Gaffney of the faculty; Mr. J Davis and Mr. John Sloan of t Board of Trustees; and Dr. Gow and Dr. Emmet Fields of Vanderbilt University.

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Student Cynicism

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student involvement and cynicism be solved? One student felt that MBA could do a great deal to help the situation simply by being more responsive to the expressed needs of the students. Mr. Owen felt that the necessity of student involvement should be emphasized at registration to the freshman class. He noted, "I do not feel that you have to worry to much about the 7th and 8th graders. They are pretty gung-ho about things on campus. It is with the new-found freedom of high school that a motivation not to be as involved with the school takes over, and it is when the student enters high school that he should be told the importance his involvement in school activities is to the school."

Some faculty members and students felt that the students themselves could and would solve the problem themselves when they got ready. Said one senior, "It's a fact." Added Mr. Sullivan, "Students at MBA are critical because their friends are critical, and because they feel it is the popular way to be. After a while, this too will pass."

A surprising contingent of the MBA community, however, felt that a solution was not imminent. Said one admittedly cynical senior, "An example of why we are cynical is the inability of the student council to get anything done. But I don't think anything can be done about it, because the council is a puppet of the administration, and after all, Dr. Crowell and Mr. Bondurant are in charge." Another senior remarked that "MBA fosters such an aura of unhappiness that the only thing the students want to

do is to go get drunk. That is not going to change."

Mr. Elliott remarked that he felt a certain amount of cynicism was inevitable in the type of environment seen at MBA or other somewhat-exclusive private educational institutions. He said, "I saw it [cynicism and lack of student involvement] at Vanderbilt. It can be attributed somewhat to the stringent requirements of such an institution." The inevitability of teenage cynicism was mentioned by Jenkins and echoed in the comments of many other students, especially seniors.

Coach Owen disagrees. Said Mr. Owen, "You only have to look at the list of students who helped us with the state track meet to see that many students are willing to become involved. Of course, there could always be more." Coach Owen does not believe that the problem is worse now than it has been in the past. He concluded, "You see more of it now because of the larger student body, but I think that if I did a study, I would find that about the same percentage of students are involved in athletics and other extra-curricular activities now as in the past."

So, the question remains. Was the editorial in the last issue of *The Bell Ringer* correct? Are cynicism, student attitude, and lack of student involvement major problems? Coach Elliott believes they are. Coach Owen does not. The students have their opinions, too. What is known is that many faculty and students have expressed concern that there is indeed a problem, and that these concerns remain a hot topic on campus.

Baseball Advances to Region

By Greg Moore

The varsity baseball team had a very successful season this year. The team, picked the finish in the middle of the district, advanced through the district tournament to the Region for the first time in several years. Coach Jefferson said that the squad played "much better than expected," and "played up to its potential for the first time in a while." The team was also "very fortunate" in that injuries and grades did not hit it hard. Several players had "exceptional seasons," including David McIlwain, Bobby Morales, Jeff Gaw, Will Nowell, and Thomas Warren. The rest of the squad, with few exceptions, had good seasons, and everyone contributed greatly in one way or another. The team had an overall batting percentage of .292, with Nowell's .542 leading the way, and an on base percentage of .454, with Nowell's .688 and Gaw's .618 leading the way. David McIlwain led the pitchers with a 4-3 record and a 2.57 ERA. Nowell had an 8-2 record with a 2.90 ERA. The overall ERA was an excellent 3.47.

The squad's opener against FRA was rained out, so the first game was played at Antioch. The Bears sent the Big Red home with an 0-1 record, winning 14-6. MBA then dedicated the new baseball field with the trouncing of Hillwood. Following a 4-1 tie with Ryan, the team travelled to Clarksville to defeat Clarksville N.E. 8-5. MBA next hosted the I.S.N.A. Tournament. In the first round MBA beat Ezell Harding 9-1. In the semi-

finals, the Lipscomb Mustangs, defending Class A state champions, fell victim to the Big Red, falling 5-2. However, the showdown with Brentwood Academy was rained out, and MBA was co-champion, rather than champion. The team next returned to district play at powerful Overton. McIlwain pitched superbly, but it was not enough as MBA fell 2-1 on only 1 hit against John Mitchell. Following a 7-3 victory at Glencliff, and a 10-1 trampling of Hillsboro, the Big Red had a poor outing and was defeated by Antioch at home, 10-1. Hillwood then got revenge for the 11-1 loss with a 3-2 win, dropping the team's record to 6-4. The team began the stretch run with a 4-3 win over arch-rival Father Ryan, embarrassing the Irish with 4 runs in the last inning. Following a 13-5 loss to district champion Overton, and a rainout with Glencliff, MBA trounced Pearl in a double-header, 16-3, and 18-2. A 13-3 win over Hillsboro ended the regular season. The team opened the district tournament with an 8-7 extra innings victory at Glencliff. However, Overton dropped the Big Red into the loser's bracket with a 7-2 win. Hillwood was the next opponent, and MBA sent them home by virtue of a 12-3 win. Then, in the finals of the losers' bracket, MBA ended Antioch's year, 2-1, behind McIlwain's masterful pitching. In the finals, the Big Red was soundly defeated by an awesome Overton team, 11-0. By virtue of their second place finish in the district tournament, MBA qualified for the Regionals. The Cinderella story ended in the first round with a 13-3 loss to a 32-3 McGavock team.

Garden

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past and present benefactors of Montgomery Bell Academy. Not only will the garden acknowledge Joe C. Davis, it will also serve as a resting place for the limestone monument of Montgomery Bell, the founding father of MBA. Formerly located off the beaten path of campus life, this monument will be utilized as a focal point in the new garden.

The design of the commemorative garden combines function with aesthetic form. The major pathway through the garden provides a necessary linkage with the library and Carter Building to the north-east and the Ball Building and Junior School on the southeast. Curved wooden benches are recessed into two sloping brick planters, and the major planting area behind the Montgomery Bell monument provides a brick wall for informal seating. The Joe C. Davis garden offers students an alternative to the patio as a meeting area, a common area for junior school students to mix with the upper school students enroute to the library, and a focus for campus life.

Totomoi Inducts Three

By Cannon Thomas

On Thursday, May 12, the Spring tapping of Totomoi took place with three members of the junior class inducted into MBA's honorary fraternity.

Totomoi has nearly a thirty year history at MBA. It was started by Dr. Sager in 1954 modeled after a similar organization known as Keokio at McCallie High School in Chattanooga. Every year since then, at least two tappings have been held to recognize students' exceptional participation in the institution of MBA.

An elaborate point system has been set up to measure a student's participation. To be inducted, a student must earn a certain number of points in three out of the five following categories: (1) scholarship, (2) athletics, (3) student government, (4) organizations, forensics, and dramatics.

and (5) publications and citizenship. In addition, the student must be approved by the faculty.

This Spring, Bryan Hassel, Tony Rafalowski, and Jeff Gaw were inducted. All three of these students are juniors, indicating that seniors with enough points have previously been inducted.

As of this Spring, members Totomoi are as follows: juniors J. Gaw, Tony Rafalowski and Bryan Hassel; seniors John Dale, L. Robbins, Todd Helm and Ste Moler; and faculty members M. Drake, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Garriott, Mrs. Liles, N. Novak, and Mr. Regen.

Totomoi has helped to uphold tradition of excellence at MBA honoring those people who have shown the ideal of participation campus life. This tradition shows promise of continuation for many years to come.

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Cheerleaders Selected

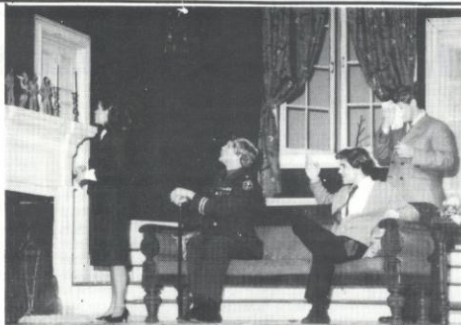
By David Wood

Once again, fate had it that a new group of cheerleaders was to be selected for the 1983-84 athletic season. These newly-elected Big Red "Spirit Sparkers" were run through several grueling tests of hand-eye coordination, enthusiasm, and overall appearance in front of a selective panel of judges. It was a tough decision for the panel to choose from among the 13 prospective females, but a decision was reached after law suits, treaties, and much deliberation.

Returning for a second year and leading the squad for next season are Amanda Oldham, Susie Simmons, and Latisha (Tish) Tully, all rising seniors. Newcomers to the squad include rising senior Bunny Stein and rising juniors Shelia Morris, Kelley Sanders, and Ashley Dale.

There were nine prospective "messieurs" who tried out for the coveted positions on the Big Red Spirit Squad, and a decision was finally made. Returning for "moral" support from last year are seniors-to-be Gary Asher, Arthur "Where are my Ray Bans and Coppertone" Jones, and Dave Wood. Some rather "surprising" newcomers including rising seniors Mark "How do you spell s-p-i-r-i-t" Pollack, Gil "Knees" Lackey, and rising juniors Mac Hardestale and John Enkema.

With a little practice this summer at the Cheerleading Camp (date and place T.B.A.), and with a bit of experience working together, the cheerleading squad ought to be more than ready for the Big Red's opening football game.



The plot slowly unravels in *Ten Little Indians*, a joint production of MBA and Harpeth Hall during Fine Arts Week of Composition Red and Green. Pictured here from left to right are Lattie Brown, Steve Maler, Drew Moore, and Wade Wilkinson.

Lascivious Boor Casts Shadow on Prom

By Greg Moore

On April 30, the annual Junior-Senior Prom, the best prom in the city, took place in Brownlee O. Currey Gymnasium. The Junior Class, under the leadership of Dr. Crowell, Parish Lentz, and John Harrison, worked diligently and completed an excellent set, despite having only eight days to do so.

The night began for the seniors with a banquet including food and roast of the members of the class of 1983. The seniors then arrived at MBA to be presented. The presentation

began at 8:00 and went smoothly as Mr. Drake moved from Walt Zibas to Scott Albright (?).

By popular opinion, the best part of the presentation was "Bob's" fashionable trousers. Following the presentation, the band, "Tyronne and Tellstar," began to play. True to form, the band played good dance music (including a 13-minute version of "Celebration"), and everyone was having a good time, even Buddy, who, after finding the right house and enjoying a cozy, economical dinner with his date, had arrived to be presented and dance.

However, the pleasure was not meant to be. At approximately 10:45, an immature, spiritually driven by passion without reason, cancelled the electricity in the gymnasium. As a result, an hour drum solo ensued and pictures could not be taken. However, at approximately 11:30, although many had already departed for various and sundry parking lots and/or houses, the power was restored and the fun began again. Despite this act of immaturity by some cretan who could not get a date, the prom was a success and was again the best in the city.

Composition Red and Green: 1983 Fine Arts Festival

By Drew Moore

On April 8-9 and 22-24, MBA and Harpeth Hall students combined their artistic endeavors to create a successful fourth annual Composition Red and Green.

Kicking off the arts festival on April 8 in Davis Auditorium was the Talent Show, in which students and faculty gladly showed off their musical and dancing abilities. The large audience enthusiastically received acts consisting of vocal and piano solos, dance routines, guitarists, and even bands.

The following night on Saturday, April 9, eager Bogart fans flocked to Davis Auditorium on the Harpeth Hall campus to view the 1943 film classic *Casablanca* and hear Bogart say, "Here's looking at you, kid." Just as exciting as the movie itself to this viewer were the cartoon and the newsreel preceding it. The audience saw the latest news on World War II just as audiences in the 1940's did.

The celebration of the fine arts resumed two weeks later with the official opening of the Art Show 7:00 on Friday at Harpeth Hall and 3:30 on Sunday at MBA. Thirty MBA students put forth their efforts to achieve an over-all higher quality of art and a more diverse Art Show than has previously been achieved in Mr. Vomack's four years at MBA. Mediums of art ranged from photographs, to acrylic paintings, to drawings. The free, unstructured "Landscape" of Jim Gardner as contrasted to the Jeff McLaren's tight, precise work made of masking tape is exemplary of the diversity in this year's Art Show.

Also on Friday, the curtain opened in Davis Auditorium for the long-awaited performance of *Ten Little Indians*, a thrilling Agatha Christie murder mystery. The action takes place in the living room of a mansion on a mysterious island off the coast of England. Ten guests have been invited there by an anonymous host, and one by one they are killed off. Each time a murder occurs, a handmade Indian is seen to have disappeared from the mantelpiece. The audience was on the edges of their seats, anticipating the next stabbing or gunshot.

Finally the murderer (one of the guests) is unveiled when all but two of the guests are dead. The insane

judge, played so wonderfully Harpeth Hall senior An Shoulders, reveals her wick scheme of how she wanted to sentence the guilty to death. The hero, however, comes to the rescue and kills the judge, leaving or him and his heroine to be in each other's arms forever.

The play welcomed very go audiences on both Friday and Saturday nights, receiving almost full houses. Director Sandra Davis said that *Ten Little Indians* was the best show she has directed Harpeth Hall.

Culminating the weekend events was the spring concert of joint choruses of Harpeth Hall and MBA. They performed Sunday afternoon in Wallace Hall on the MBA campus for a very a preciative audience. The chorus sang such favorites as "When the Saints Go Marching In," "They're Playing My Song," and "Yank Doodle." Afterwards, a reception was held in the Patrick Wils Library.

Many thanks must go to all the who participated in the arts festival and helped make it successful. MBA students performing in the Talent Show were Charlie Adkins, Duke Clark, Timothy Don, Jol Huddleston, Buddy Knight, Michael Laws, Steve Maler, T. McKinney, Drew Moore, Bonnie Poe, Michael Starr, David Wood and faculty member Don Fiske. Also deeply appreciated is Jim Vomack's meeting the needs.

MBA's Art Department and go beyond that to elicit from student a wider range of abilities.

Comprising the cast of *Ten Little Indians* were MBA's Timothy Don, Steve Maler, Drew Moore, Wade Wilkinson, David Wood and Harpeth Hall's Jenny Bon Lattie Brown, Jennifer Draper, Kathy Fairbairn, Anne Shoulder and Laura Watson. Special thanks go to stage manager Julie Hayes, stage light, set, and prop crew and especially to director Sandi Davis. Also deserving special thanks are Gerald Arthur and Berry for their direction of the choruses and Marion Ross for her accompaniment. Having produced a successful showcase of the fine arts in 1983, MBA and Harpeth Hall look forward to an even more successful Composition Red and Green in 1984.

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Service Club

By Ron Deal

This year, the Service Club has been able to accomplish many things which have in the past been impossible. While the Service Club continued to serve the community by selling charity papers door-to-door, under the leadership of Ron Deal and Mack Brothers, the club finally set its priorities straight and became completely active in the school. Service Club members operated the concession stands during the Spring athletic season raising over 500 dollars to purchase much needed equipment for the school.

The Service Club often takes the jobs no one else wants. These jobs are dirty and almost always thankless, yet the club does these duties willingly out of a desire to help and a love for the school.

By Bryan Hassel

On Saturday, May 14, about sixty high school students gathered at Ransom Teacher Center to participate in a conference entitled "Action Through Awareness." The conference was put on by an organization called the Nashville Youth Network which seeks to help youth solve the many problems which face young people today. "Action Through Awareness" was designed to bring concerned youth in the area together to discuss these problems and formulate ways that youth could become involved in the community to solve them.

The conference offered six separate workshops from which participants could choose, each addressing a different youth-related

problem. The workshops included discussion in drug abuse, suicide, alienation, teen sexuality and its effects, unemployment, desegregation, discrimination, and juvenile justice issues. Each session was structured around presentations given by youth and adult speakers followed by open discussion of the issues. The aim of each separate workshop was to come up with concrete plans of action to be followed by the Nashville Youth Network in the future.

The Nashville Youth Network (NYN) itself is a year-old organization instigated and managed by youth with adult advisors from social service agencies in the area. The group was founded by James Bernard and Darrell Williamson of Hillsboro High School with the

hope of stimulating youth involvement in problems which affect them today. For the past month or so, a core group of about 20 area high school students has been meeting with the adult advisors to plan the conference.

The conference was a great success, with a significant turn-out, media coverage and overall community support. Most of those attending the conference expressed a great interest in joining the core group of NYN, thus greatly increasing the amount of student support behind the organization. The most notable achievement of this conference, however, was the plans of action drawn up by the individual workshops. Solutions to problems ranged from publishing directories in order to alert teens to needed

social services to creating a youth lobby to influence youth-related legislation.

The plans of the conference will not stop on paper, however, as the NYN plans to continue meeting to put these ideas into action. The group will meet again June 2 in room 211 of Hillsboro High School at 6:30 to discuss the future routes that NYN should take.

The "Action Through Awareness" conference has given a tremendous share to the new youth organization, and the momentum seems to be gathering. More support is always needed, however, and those interested in becoming involved should contact Bryan Hassel, David Chickey, or John Edwards, or come to the meeting on June 2.

Nashville Youth Network Started

Senior Last Wills and Testaments

1. **Ben Cherry**, of sound body and reasonably sound mind, leave all of my dynamic wardrobe and generally beautiful appearance to Tim Brothers, who I feel has the greatest possible potential to fulfill my footsteps. I leave Mr. Sullivan, a corvette, a pair of flair-leg jeans, and some beads so that he may fulfill his life's dream of being a flower child in Santa Cruz, California.

1. **Joseph Edgar Conn**, being of sound mind and small body, do hereby leave the following: to Jeff Gaw, a basketball trophy of his very own and a scorebook to keep track of his personal achievements; to Alan Jackson, the legend of the "Y," may it be kinder to him than it was to me; to Greg Moore, I leave "The Tempest," so he can ride in it anytime he wants; to Andy Brown, my keys to the locker room and the responsibility of a job no one knows he can handle; and, last of all, to Coach Owen and the '84 football team, a prayer that next year will be better than last.

1. **Phillip Moyers**, being of sound mind and mediocre body, do hereby leave the following: to Dr. Thomas, I leave the month of January to be renamed in her honor; to John Roth, I leave a pair of lungs; to Jim Manson, I leave two more years guaranteed at MBA - Good Luck; to Dr. Niemeyer, I leave Santa Claus; to Mrs. O'Connell and Dr. Gaffney, I leave the bright side of life; to Robby Bueno, I leave a copy of his brother's favorite work *Sartre's Greatest Hits*; to Dr. Fairbairn, I leave my taste in clothes - remember, every little bit helps; to the rising senior class, I leave the thought that the accomplishments of this senior class will never be matched; to the rising junior class, I leave the school spirit of this senior class; to MBA, I leave one final uncontrollable grin.

1. **Hardy Ross**, having unlocked the doors of passion and reason, having retained an appearance when oblivious to reality, and having survived the dramatic irony of my 1982 football season, do leave . . .

1. **Stephen Spenser Aden**, being of sound mind and adequate body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Mr. Zenanko, I leave both my seventh and eighth grade spelling books and all the quarks that he can handle; to Charlie Mashburn, I leave 1 credit; and to Mac Brothers, I leave 1/8 credit; to Cooper Lilly, I leave a bottle of Microdol-X (hardened?); to Phil Robinson, I leave the roach ranch; to Mr. Sullivan, I leave a great semester of speech and a vintage bag of Doritos; to Mike Laws, I leave a 35; to Mr. Caldwell, I leave a microbe baseball team picture; and to Dr. Thomas, I leave my mid-term exam.

1. **Andrew Schenker**, leave MBA, my virtual backyard and dogs' dumping ground for the past 12 years. I leave to Matt, a schedule of the closings of Memorial and to Coach Lanier and the soccer team, my thanks for many enjoyable seasons.

1. **John Levy**, being of razor-sharp mind and perfectly toned and conditioned body, do hereby leave: to John Robbins and Brad Blevins, the ability to gain 10 pounds in a single weekend and lose it before the next wrestling tournament; to Scott Garfinkel, my permission to leave school during the day to run "errands"; to Will Nowell, all my fond memories of Brentwood Academy; and to Gary Asher, my ability to make my permed hair look naturally curly.

1. **George Smith**, being of sound mind and increasingly masculine body, do leave the following: to Mr. Drake, I leave a sincere thanks for being the nicest person at MBA; to Mr. Saeclarides, I leave the book *The Haves and Whys of Chemistry* by all his students; to Robin Henderson, I leave the scalp of every H.H. girl that abuses him; to Robert Black, I leave 30 lbs.; and to Paul Richards some basketball abilities; to Jeff Gaw, a "nice-body"; to Matt Drury, a jam near and; and finally to MBA, after 5 years and athletic heartache, a final goodbye . . .

1. **Cannon Thomas**, being of mind and body, do hereby leave the following: to Coach Jefferson, great thanks for, although he is not aware of it, having a real impact on my life; to Bryan Hassel, I leave the responsibility of the exacto; to Don Fish, I leave sensitivity, in hope that it will some day equal his concern for others; to Gil Lackey, I leave Cap and only Cap; to Rob Sommer, I leave the "Vanderbilt-type". Finally, I leave MBA not sure where I am going, but sure I will get there.

1. **Mark Randolph Oldham**, being of inflated mind and mythically sleek body, do hereby bequeath the following: my position as trailblazer and woodsman to all junior Cross Country Harriers; to Dr. Christian Niemeyer, I leave the enlightened knowledge that all rock stars are not vice figures; to the Junior-Senior Class, I say: "Adolescent nonconformity only runs skin deep"; to Mr. Womack, a critical essay on the musical talent of the Go Go's and their significance and implications in modern society; to Dave Maddux, an endless supply of "Bubba's" for his stay at Southwestern; to Bill Tirrill, I leave senior 1/2 miler drive and dedication, sincerely hoping he will receive only Rumele's; to Will Nowell, good wishes for success in Math V; to Bryan Lewis, many thanks for his legal aid and a waiting room at the Merchant's Hotel; to Terry Watterson, a court order to spend the remainder of his life in a padded cell with Marianne Gravatte; to Bryan Hassel, Chris Kelley, and Chris Guzikowski, many "Good Luck's" for next year's *Bell Ringer*; to Larry Hayes, the book *Sheriff Buford Pusser: The Man and the Myth*; to Hardy Ross, I leave the labels "cowboy" and "slugger"; to Jeff Edwards, I leave a "good flick" and some "good tunes"; and finally, I leave MBA with the knowledge that "all that may once seem not to glitter may later turn out to be gold."

1. **Robert "Bob" McConnell**, being, do hereby bequeath the following things: the memory of my cross country exploits to Mr. Drake; the ability to create them to Elliot; my place on the team to my cousin Jonathan; and (hopefully) a state championship to the entire team; to Bill, Kip, and Mike, I leave my basketball uniform, seat on the bench, and shoes, respectively; in that vein, I give my knee to Gill; to Garth, I leave some cheerleading "muscle"; all my culture connections and private lear jet go to Chris Guzikowski; to Mrs. Lowry, I leave a bit of sanity; my undying respect to Mrs. Simmons; my voice to Mrs. Hollins; my Hawaiian shirt and fierce honor council campaign to Dr. Crowell; to Mr. Poston, my overturned desk and a pencil for each nostril; a polo shirt and tie, and a fro-comb to Mr. Herring; my waist, a photograph of anywhere in the north, my maturity and 10 of whatever he wants to Mr. Sullivan; my leather pants to whoever will wear them; any spare points from this year to Wade so that he can graduate next year; some dignified insanity to Parish; the weight room, a towel for the neck, and a tank top to Robin and Mike P.; and some fun, my driver's license (since he'll never get his), 6'8", my plastic pants and the family reputation to little Eric McConnell.

1. **John Cavin**, being of sound mind and body, bequeath all of my worldly possessions to me, myself, and I, and I be givin' the rest of my possessions as follows: to the class of 1984, I leave my sense of humor, (you will need it with Parish Lentz as your president) and I bid a final farewell to MBA and all its denizens.

1. **Todd Helm**, being here and about not to be here, do hereby bequeath: a well beaten path to school for Griffin Vincent to follow faithfully; to my boochoy Jeff Gaw, one untimely visit with a gentleman named Roy; to Mr. Drake, another "mama's don't let your babies grow up to be Hoos" sticker just in case the first one fades off; to Hunt Brown, a pair of Vandy tube socks; to Dan Swartz, another cold and lonely dinner meal.

1. **Scott Albright**, being of not so intelligent mind and quickly deteriorating body, do hereby bequeath my last will and testament; to Jeff Gaw, I leave my position as Coach Regen's punching bag; to Stewart "Stu Baby" Harmon, I leave my 105 lb. wrestling position; to Scott O'Neal, I leave my Most In Love With Myself crown [and my beautiful haircut]; to Parish Lentz, I leave my thrilling senior wrestling season; to the entire senior class of '84, I leave my ability to lose at everything.

1. **Calvin Harris**, being of questionable academic and disciplinary standing, do hereby bequeath certain possessions and/or ideas to qualified individuals in the other five classes: to Bruce Burgess, I leave a billboard and a Bluefish; to Andy Brown, I leave the hope that he will be in the next senior action shot he photographs; to Kyle Knight and Ran Van Riper, I leave a "good morning gentlemen" for their enjoyment every morning next year on their way to school; to Tony Rafolowski, I leave my book *On the Existential Pleasures of Communism*.

1. **Robert James Hulet**, being of sound mind and/or body, with Greg Turner as a witness, do leave the following items to the following people: to Random Van Riper, I leave my "fuzzy-buster" and training wheels; to Bill Treanor, I leave my collection of ethnic joke books; to Tony Rafolowski, I leave sanity; to Rob Alley, I leave a stopwatch that counts only up to two minutes; to Jay Brothers, I leave a loin cloth and a one-way ticket to Congo; to Bronson Casey, I leave an application for a poetic license; to Bruce Burgess, I leave my ability to overcome procrastination (I'll give it to him tomorrow); to Parish Lentz, I leave a position as fight referee; to Rob Sommer, I leave my ability to peel an orange; to Coach Pruitt, I leave an application for a true southern accent; to Dr. Fairbairn, I leave directions to traffic court and a ticket to one Driver's Education course; to Mr. Herring, I leave a crash course in how to properly pronounce foreign words. This will be executed upon my death or graduation, whichever comes first.

1. **Danny De Blanc**, being of sound mind and body, do, in memory of my years on the Hill, bequeath the following: to Fletcher "meat" Lance, my mailboxing abilities (ef. the street sign with T.W.); to Gil Lackey, a supply of MBA sweatshirts to pass out while at Ryan parties; to Mrs. Hollins, "My name is Danny, not Harold!"; to Mr. Bostick, a plaque commemorating the brilliance of our 2nd period computer class (Hal Hal); to Mr. Poston, 50 demerits for being the best MBA Varsity Tennis coach I have ever known; to Mr. Caldwell, 100 point math tests in lieu of the 50 point tests which I have never been able to rationalize; to anybody who will take it, my '78 Chrysler commonly known as "The Tank," "The Green Machine" and "The Mailbox Crusher"; and finally to the rising senior class, one more year on the Hill to relish.

1. **Mark Atkinson**, being of body and so bequeath to my fellow school-mates following: to Jimmy O'Neil, I leave *Mc Perkin's Field Guide to Zoo Animals*; David Wood, I leave a crane; to M Drury, I leave a flashlight for his lib. escapades in the dark; to Jimmy Brown leave a snipe hunting license; to M. Robison, I leave my tan and the be *Balding, The Truth and Myths*.

1. **Mack P. Brothers**, being of sou mind and body (don't try me, Steve), hereby bequeath the following to Da Wood (Jr.) and Gill Lackey, I leave my as head of the cripple corps; to my buddies in 2nd period act, I leave presidency to the "Where's Donelson - 1 Claunch Club"; to all the seventh grad whose names I can remember - Mi David, Ward, Charles, Tom, Paul, and E mett, I leave you the hope that if I graduate you all can make it. (Good Lu Fellows); to Chris, Cookie-man, R Talbot and any other obnoxious under baseball players, I leave the satisfaction having played under my management. Coach J., I leave my thanks for everyth you have helped me with; to Thomas W ren (yes, he does go to MBA), I leave s universal orange pants so you can be not in college; to John Dale and Todd Heln leave a crest to put on your shields to fi off the fiery darts and black arrows; to M Lowry, I leave my love and respect ; gratitude; to the class of '84, I leave thought; *Moby Dick* is not about a wh. *The Scarlet Letter* is about life and Gatsby is a success; to Mr. Jim Womac leave my admiration and deepest thanks all the enjoyment you've given me, fr Tully's impersonation of the grail, to "I my, don't sit there," to, "Hey, watch it, not a bear". I hope next year you will h to raise to be funny; to "Mic," "Chuc "Big-Boy," "Tully," "Priest," "Jua "Little-man," "Bert-chops," "Doc"—bot you, "Cookie-man," "Arch," and "T, leave you your nicknames I've bestov upon you with a big smile and a "Hi, Y to remember me by (Sorry, Mic, I coul leave you a 98% record, how 'bout a I Fogelburg record).

1. **Bert Chaffin**, being of conserva mind and contorted body, do hereby queath the following valuables: to Niemeyer, I leave my lifsize pastel of "Santa Claus vs. Dr. Niemeyer, the I knight" and all my deficiency notes (20) Mr. Sullivan, I leave my factories of Niemeyer Designer Blue Pastel Suits; to Nowack, I leave a year's supply of col glue and a degree in engineering at the palachian Pyrotechnical Institute of Springs, N.C. and a tube of Donald D toothpaste and a dozen King Dons; to L Howie, I leave a winning hand; to my l brother, Ward, I leave all my bad attit and cynicism in hopes that he won't stud much; and finally I leave MBA.

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I, Aaron Isherwood, being of apathetic mind and I.C. body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Tom Sullivan, the respect he deserves for being a great track coach; to Mr. Womack, I leave an Outing Club with Andrew Stuart, Howard Tidwell, James Forsyth, and L.L. Bean pants with polo sweaters, and an Edsonmobile and an Art History class full of intellectuals; to Mr. Bostick, a program devoid of "pop" statements; to Mr. Caldwell, a wall size poster of "Reggie" and 50 million dollars to buy it and the penant with; and to Dr. Ward, I leave rhizoid-bearing omycetes and a study of the genetics of possum fat.

I, John A. Heer, being of stress-torn and inwardly resounding mind and equally abused body (indication of mental capacity within) do hereby leave the following: to Mr. Caldwell, respect for his organization and the knowledge that all people aren't necessarily like him; to Mr. Drake, my copious notes and my trust and respect, because that's what he gave me; to Ron, Henry, Wade, Michael, Jim, Bryan, etc., keep it up!; to all, I hope no one has to go through what I have experienced since my start here; to MBA, I leave . . . with a balance of "tee-hees" and "boo-hoos" and with the hope that all will soon realize that man was created equal, but not alike, so please treat him with love and respect.

I, Lex Harvey, being of sound body but rundown mind, do hereby bequeath the following: to Buddy Knight, I leave a new "loveable" dog and a new singer; to Mike Fabian, I leave a bronzed "hook Em" horns sign and a burnt orange sky; to Will Nowell, I leave Herschel Walker's book *How To Be Like Me*; to Larry Hayes, I leave whatever he wants; to Scott O'Neal, I leave the "Most In Love" Superlative; to Andy Brown, I leave a worn out water bottle; to Bryan Lewis, I leave a new gun for his collection; to Davidson French, I leave 100 demerits; to Jimmy O'Neil and Steve Westernman, I leave my Van Halen albums, posters, etc.; to Alan Jackson, I leave an open gym during Study Halls; to Jeff Gaw, I leave the great fullback position; to Dawson Thoms, a good dunkball game; to Tim Brothers, I leave the book *I Am the Next David Mad-dux*; to Lon Whiteaker, I leave the obnoxious laugh; to Andy Andrews, I leave a good clean tack to sit on; to Scott Albright, I leave an extra set of keys to get into his locked car; to Allen Lindsey, I leave the new disease Trainer's thumb; and with these offerings, I do hereby leave.

I, Chris Hines, being of sound mind, a somewhat short body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Brian Menke, a box of razors to do whatever he wants with them; to Robin Henderson, a book on *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Being A Split End*; to M. Robinson, D. Kurtz, and A. Wheatcraft, tips on how to have a good time in Knoxville and tips on how to clean out a car; to R. McConnell, A. Wheatcraft, L. Robbins, and M. Oldham, who are the true founders of the word, "kerchunk," memories of good times at Saratt Movie Theatre; to J. Hobden, fond memories of riding home in the same carpool; to L. Bryant, fond memories of standing on the sidelines; to Mr. Sullivan, a pear; to E. Leslie, a new car head rest to replace the old head rest which had a burn mark on it; to A. Wheatcraft, many conversations that begin: Allan, do you know what we need?; to R. McConnell, all the things I borrowed from him; and to S. Albright, W. Wilkinson and all non-Nashville MBA students, hemorrhoids from sitting in traffic jams everyday on their way to school.

I, Jeff Erickson, being of overworked and undermined work, do hereby bequeath the following: to an unlucky eighth grader, my messy locker; to Kyle Hardin and Nick Anton, Nick Anton and Kyle Hardin; to Big Bad Bruisin' Bruce Bentley, a bag of cement (size 11); to the computer room, my excessive collection of obnoxious programs; to the librarians, first-period silence; to Dr. Fairbairn, I almost leave my scarf; to Dr. Thomas, I leave 2,2,4,4 tetramethyl 3,3 di(2,2 di-methyl)ethyl pentane; to Mr. Womack, I leave my bike; to Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Hollins, I leave three years of unfinished homework; to the entire school, I leave my sincerest thanks for not making my life too easy; and finally, I leave with the knowledge that my time has not been wasted.

I, Tommy Barge, being of sound mind and incredibly phenomenal physique, do hereby leave the following: to Buddy Knight, a new "playtoy" for his new "dog"; to Dr. Niemeyer, some of my fancy cowboy shirts to go with the same old grey suit; to Mr. Sullivan, my southern accent that is sure to win friends and influence people; and to Scott O'Neal, a "magazine" on how to have fun as a senior and still keep a steady "wife".

I, James William Brown, having no mind or body after six years of dutifully serving my term, do hereby bequeath the following: to Marvin Morris, a bigger ego and a better girlfriend; to Hal Andrews, a ladder to get out of every hole he falls in during each round of golf; to Dr. Fairbairn, some glue on the edge of his putter to pick up his "gimmies" and a priest to confess all his illegitimate 7's; to Tommy Duncan, silent support; to Garth Fails, a barber with talent; to Scott O'Neal, pants that fit; to Ron Deal, Dextratrim; and to the underclassmen, sound mind and body so that you're last will and testament won't be as stupid as mine.

I, Bobby Morales, being of very sound mind and very physical body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Fletcher Lance, I leave some dental floss and some very sharp scissors for his abnormal dental hair growth; to John Morrissey, I leave all my friends at Ryan so that he can "talk with" Patti and not get "beat up"; to Will Nowell, I leave my superior athletic ability and one date with Kate Zietler; to Scott O'Neal, I leave *How To Talk in Three Easy Lessons*; to Jimmy O'Neil, David Wood, and Arthur Jones, I leave 3 one-way tickets to St. Louis; and to David Malone, I leave my right arm for one day (you may need to throw a ball without an arch on it); to Jeff Gaw, I leave the hope that you may one day get to play QB for MBA and be "All-State"; to Matt Drury, I leave the hope that one day you can receive ten passes in one game and not in one year; to Talbot Masten and Jay Owen, I leave my superior basketball coaching ability; to Chip Fridrich, I leave Joe Dean and Bam Bam; to Chris Smith, I leave my charm with the ladies; to Robin Henderson, I leave respectability and love from Harpeth Hall and St. Cecilia; to Bobby Whitson, I leave my extreme quickness both on and off the floor; to John Enkema, I leave a date with Stacey because she is so "cool"; to Harry Peffen, I leave the "Kingship of Coolness," the suave and debonair qualities that I possess; to Coach Tommy Owen, I leave every offensive play to call "Pass Coach, Don't Run"; and finally, I leave Robert Black my talented driving capabilities, my great personality, my "wife," my superior Spanish ability, and my car, "No more excuses, Bob."

I, Charlie Boswell Mashburn, being of moderately sound mind and emaciated body, hereby doth render my last will and testament: to Bruce Burgess, I leave the August title of J. Master with the condition that he, instead of me, must enter the Pearl locker room before the game; to Clay Lutz, my copy of the book *I'm Not Polyester* and a tape recording of his favorite female voice crooning "Can't we just be friends?"; to Brian Menke, the ability to wash his hair; to Allen Lindsey, a lifetime supply of computer disks; to Dr. Crowell, my copy of *Memories of a Non-Colorful Life*; to Mr. Drake, my entire library of the works of Richard Nixon; to Mr. Bondurant, a P.A. that works at least occasionally; to Trey Rochford, the ability to pick better parking places on prom night; to Runcie Clements, a lifetime subscription to *Moral Majority Weekly*; to Jimmy Brown, the ability to be humorous; to Bob Todd, my running shoes and a lifetime subscription *Runner's World*; to Ronald Bruce Deal, Jr., (what can I say to the man who has everything?) a copy of *101 Ways to Slim Your Thighs* and his harem, plus an autographed copy of *Skinnymen's Weekly*; to Chris Hines, a copy of *101 Ways To Have Fun At The Prom*; to Andrew Brown, an editorship, agony, the Imobile, and the threat of taking my money back if the "20 Steps To Success" doesn't work.

I, Bruce Bentley, being of large mind and even larger body, hereby leave the following to the following for the following reasons, follow: to Mr. Gaither, my gratitude for actually making Latin interesting and useful to Mr. Herring, a gift certificate for a tree course at the speed-reading school of his choice, in memory of a tree; to Mr. Williams, one free can of Roach Pruf for the wrestling locker room, and luck in trying to find a new heavyweight; to Mrs. Lowry, a hearty "thump" and hope for a class without a "Theme? What theme?" club; to Jeff Erickson, a way to escape Tron's fate; to John Pamplin, my white gold, and the presidency of SPO; to Mr. Carter, THE GREEKS and THE ROMANS, available on request; to MBA, a lifetime supply of bricks and the logic necessary to spend several thousand dollars and several years to obtain a small piece of paper. And, most importantly, I leave, taking with me everything else, proving once and for all the I CAN take it with me and defying milenia of philosophy.

I, David Kurtz, being of no mind and short, Catholic body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Talbot Masten, the book *How To Win Friends and Influence People*; to Ken Larish, my '69 Corvette; to John Heer, my lack of taste; to Spenser Aden, taste; to the school, my record high jump performance at Seth's; and finally, I leave 6 years behind to go to Knoxville . . . I hate orange!

I, Charlie Cox, being of used mind and body, leave: to Mrs. O'Connell, one pair of deluxe Saturday Night Fever disco roller skates and a tape of the 20 Minute Aerobic Exercise from Channel 17; to Mr. Caldwell, I leave Paul Tidwell with his calculator and Spenser Aden and his dictionary of pronunciation; to Mr. Sullivan, I leave the color brown, and a year's supply of Doritos; to Mr. Womack, I leave my car and art with James Forsyth.

I, Lansdon Robbins, being of advanced mind and advanced body, do hereby have the following final requests: I wish for E. Crowell to have a framed 1983 *Bell* cover every room of his house (It's not an H, Doc to Steve M., I leave two of my mother's sterling silver spoons so he can grind them up our sink; to Tom Sullivan, I leave a grou shot of his best class ever - 7th period (y wild guy, you!); to Bob, I leave the new novel *50 Whaky Wankings*; to L. Whiteaker, I leave a case of Foxhead; George Lynch, I leave Jon Hobden's ben pressing ability; to Danny, I swap my Chrysler for his green Chrysler; and finally to Brad Blevins and Stephen Westernman leave . . . well . . . a definite experience Later.

I, Michael Rankin Laws, being of mi and body, do hereby leave: to the wrestling team, the stadium steps; to Mr. Williams, personal copy of the book *How To W Friends and Influence People* by his frier Brad Stitt; to Mr. Bondurant, at least o "good day"; to Mr. Preston, a signed and ce rested theme; to Mr. Womack, the ho that someone will finally understand the a of bronzing dead chickens; to Mrs. Simmo and the library, one slightly used desk ch and someone worthy to fill it; to the cor puter room, games; and finally, to all ti teachers and friends who have tried to nu ture my growth for the last six years . . . well.

I, Lon Whiteaker, being of shrivel mind and masculine body, do hereby lea the following: to "Ace", another year of i credible football; to Tim "Gilley" more, n baby fat; to Trip Bennett . . . hold it! . . . where is Trip?; to Kip Smith, my party i stincts; to Will "Herschel" Nowell, n bench max; to Robin Henderson, my bu ton; to Buzz Fahn, a copy of *How ' Walk*; last but not least, to MBA, I leave.

I, Trey Rochford, being neither mind n body, do hereby leave the following: to A thur Bond, the legacy of the chief disciple the Roger Peek school of demolition, o free card in his name to be sent to Offic Yates on Policeman's Appreciation Day, ar by the way, you still owe me \$2.50 for t *Huckleberry Finn* Cliff Notes; to Phil Robi son, an unlogged drain for the darkroo to Fred Jenkins, one rock card; to Haro Honaker, two free terms in the marines; Mr. Herring, one free year's membership Radicals Anonymous; to Charles, a supe charger for his Toro; and to the administ tion, whatever it was, I didn't do it!

I, Kent Rollins, being of sound mind ar body, do leave my brothers Robert ar Steven to Montgomery Bell Academy carry on the Rollins tradition whatever th is. In addition I leave Scott Garfinkle tl two rubber sweatshirts I owe him. I lea Parish Lentz compensation for the mar candy bars which I purchased on sale.

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I, Ronald B. Deal, Jr. being of sound mind and volunteering body do hereby bequeath the following: to Charles, one more summer of choppy cotton and singing the blues on the MBA Plantation and \$20,000 for construction of the MBA Maintenance/Groundskeeping Center; to MR. Drake, thanks for an "interesting" history class and next year's seniors; to Mr. Bennett, my admiration and next year's Service Club (complete with State Track Meet concessions); to Coach J., thanks and best wishes for the future; to Mrs. Lowry, gratitude for teaching me that you get out of something what you put into it; to Coach Owen and the 1983 Big Red, my deep respect and hope for a better season (remember team . . . T.O. is the best); to H. Laird (Ole' Dad) Smith, the phrase "Meddleth Not"; to Arthur Bond, an orange tow chain and shatterproof glass; to Clay Lutz, a one way ticket out of Madison; to Andy (P.M.) Brown, the complete Steve Martin library; to Bruce (B.F.) Burghess, a hot date and Clay Lutz; to Calvin Harris, a girlfriend his own age; to Charlie (J.M.) Mashburn, an open invitation to leave the exciting nightlife of Cookeville for weekends in Knoxville; to Trey Rochford, straight hair, neat homework, and Sure Shot Thompson; to Robert Todd, hope that he won't miss Boz and I at the lunch table next year (cheer up, Bob, we'll only be 80 miles away); and finally I leave MBA for God's Country to become a Volunteer. The past 4 years have been difficult, but I would not trade them for anything in the world. Remember: "It's when things seem worst that you must not quit." MBA may not mean much to you now, and it is only when you graduate that you will realize how much you will really miss The Hill.

I, Robert Francis Todd, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following treasured items to the indicated recipients: to Ron Deal, a life size portrait of myself so that he can continue to practice his aim at lunchtime; to Mike Laws, a much-needed case of Velamints; to Todd Cassetty, I leave a helmet, earplugs, heavy-duty seatbelts, and a \$100,000 life insurance policy to help him survive Richard's driving; to my despised brother Richard, I leave that of which he is deserving—nothing but ridicule; to John Bauman, I leave a repeating recording of "what's wrong now, John?", so that he may think someone is listening to him; to Mr. Sullivan, I leave a \$100 shopping certificate so that he may finally have his long-awaited shopping spree at Madison K-Mart; to Bruce Bentley, I leave one of my halos; to Boswell Mashburn, I leave a 1-year supply of bananas and a book on original banana graffiti; to mankind in general, I leave a copy of my book, *Probusis: An Autobiography*; and finally, after four short years on "The Hill," with a feeling of "Is it over already?", I leave MBA.

Being of sound mind and body, (hey, I'm serious guys), I, John Ryu, do hereby bequeath the following: to Sam Chang, the decorous position of Senior Class Oriental; to Mrs. Lowry, a book entitled *Oriental Art Appreciation*; to Matt Dolloff, a set of handcuffs to be used with his luggage the next time he goes to Colorado; to Scott Pearson and John Boone, a map of downtown Nashville; to the school office, a list consisting of the infinite ways to misspell the simple, three-letter name, R-Y-U, in this list are such greats as, Ryn, Rye, Ryw (smart guy who wrote this, eh?), Ryer, Ryan, Ryv, Ruy, Roo, Rue, Roy, Ryo, and many, many others; to Dan Swartz and Jack Todd, same seniority; to Mougo, my black belt in karate, Tae-Kwan-Do, Judo, and Ju-Jitsu, as well as a book, made possible through his teachings, entitled, *Table-Lifting: The Revolutionary Exercise*; to Brad Blevins, an explanation of the correct methods of skiing into a tree; and finally, to MBA, my little brother Jeff, in the hope that he may reap the many benefits offered by the school.

I, John Dale, being of tired mind, hard body (hard to find), and eternal soul, do hereby bequeath the following: to my cousin Bill Hitt, I leave my best wishes for his next 5 years on the Hill (Some of the best times of his life); to Temp Sullivan, optimistic dreams for the future as my brother-in-law and a tofu pizza from the Laughing Man Vegetarian Restaurant; to my cousin, Jeff Dale, "fenetre" phobia (fear of jumping out of windows); to Bill "Clarence," a zipper for his mouth (you're welcome, Bill!); to Scott Garfinkle, our 3rd place State trophy; to Coach Williams, 4 years of blood, sweat, and tears—oh, and a package of alka-seltzer for all the ulcers suffered thanks to the "Cardiac Kid"; to Mr. Drake, a plea for his cranberry-banana bread recipe; to Mr. Pruitt, my cross-country spikes (cause I surely won't need 'em); to Fletcher Lance, 4 years of uninterrupted phone conversations with my sister Ashley; to Brad Blevins, my rubber sweatshirt, a 32-oz. "Big Gulp," and a free meal at Shoney's Big Boy; to Rob Alley and Scott Thompson, the Sword of Truth (take care, brothers!); and finally, to Ma Bell, my mark — as have many before me left theirs — to endure through the ages when I am no longer able.

I, Runcie Clements, being of sound mind but not much body, do hereby leave to the following people, the following: to Cannon Thomas, a little control of himself; to Jimmy Armistead, a good melon; to Brooks Corzine, the rest of the money I owe him for lessons on how to be a teacher's pet; to Chris Hines, my ability to excel in chemistry; to Chris Sanders, a pair of elevator shoes; to Lee Bryant, a cradle to put his girlfriend in; to Jim Brown, a mind and a body; to Tommy Duncan and Jeff Edwards, two cups of cyanide and bus tickets to South America; to Mr. Pruitt, a nice tie; to Scott O'Neal, ballet tights and tap shoes; to David Wood, a wheelchair; to Mack Brothers, some webbed feet to go with his waddle; to George Lynch, a steel comb; to Mark Atkinson, a sunlamp and a promise to buy his book: *Harry Arms are Macho*; to Rob Alley, my permission to blow away my best track time; to Mac Hardecastle, seven moles; to Bill Bainbridge, a crash up derby set; to Mike Fabian, a drainage ditch opener or the book: *Five Easy Steps to Becoming a Locksmith*; to MBA, a lot of thanks.

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Nashville in New Era of Music

By Mark R. Oldham

This spring in Nashville has been extremely exciting for all popular music fans, especially followers of the newer sounds. April saw the arrival of ska hipsters The English Beat and the Athens, Ga. quintet REM. The following week, Britain's Psychedelic Furs rolled into town to play to a full War Memorial Auditorium, and just about ten days ago, the Municipal Auditorium hosted a triple attack of heavy metal bands: Krokus, The Jon Butcher Axis, and Def Leppard. From the multitudes of young headbangers present at the Auditorium, it seems quite evident that heavy metal still reigns as the status-quo sound for Music City's younger crowd. However, the growing mass of youths following the newer sounds is obviously advancing, a fact proven recently at the previously reopened Exit/In on Sunday, May 8.

Thanks to Cats Records and KDA, the Exit/In has reopened, hopefully indefinitely, to become a music showcase club and to host bands playing contemporary sounds.

On May 1, the club announced its grand reopening and had L.A.'s Wall of Voodoo as its headliner, unfortunately without much local interest. The following week, however, was a different story when the club was filled nearly to capacity to hear and see the alleged fun and outrageous Bow Wow Wow in all of their glory. This show was a definite step of progress for Nashville's music clubs, for it was a unique "all ages" show where no alcohol was served, a concept that the city desperately needs to institute because there presently exists no place where younger music fans can view live music in a club atmosphere.

The remodeled Exit/In is quite impressive. Upon entrance, one has two choices: turn to the right and enter into an area with tables, concessions, and restrooms, or advance straight ahead and enter into the large room where performances occur. This small auditorium is very unique in its design. The obvious ambition of the club's owners is to give off a high-tech appearance, replete with the industrial simplicity of brick walls, and small multilevel-viewing areas. The stage has been constructed a little higher than at most clubs

in order to enable all of the crowd to see the band. Also, there is an intentional lack of chairs to provide more room for all pat to dance. As far as elaborate designs go, are lacking, except for a large multicolored neon guitar design on the ceiling, an addition that gives an interesting glow to the atmosphere.

The show, scheduled to begin at 10 p.m., started promptly and the warr group, Basic Static, took the stage, about an hour of obligatory, but fairly competent synthesizer noise, Bow Wow Wow rushed out to open their set with "Lone Tonight", a cut from their new album *W The Going Gets Tough The Tough Gets Ing*. Half of the audience clearly came to the sultry and beautiful, semi-mohav Annabella, a 17-year-old Burmese reft energetically front a supposedly fun d band. Annabella herself looked stum but the quartet seemed semi-bored with entire performance and plodded their number after number of hits totally de of spontaneity. Even Annabella's dance antics, though admirable, were ing in the area of personal enjoyment, only time the crowd changed the tempo for "I Want Candy" and "Baby, Oh I Even during "Aphrodite", no one notice of the no-frills dance music. Wow eventually finished their set a 10:15 with Annabella saying in an al bored tone "you've been a great audier Immediately after the lights came numerous adolescents attempted to backstage with only a few reaching desired goal of talking to the intriguing singer. All in all, Bow Wow Was so disappointing, but the new Exit/In pre exciting possibilities for Nashville and its music fans.

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Debate Goes to Nationals

By Lyn Robbins

As the year has wound down, so has the debate schedule. In March, the team travelled to Selma High School for the Selma Invitational. In novice debate, the team of Niku Wasudey and Warren Sprouse reached the final round, where they lost a close 2-1 decision. In varsity debate, the team of Sam Chang and Lyn Robbins scored impressive victories over the likes of Pace Academy and Spring Valley, South Carolina in the elimination rounds before losing a 4-3 decision in the final round to Parkview High School. Chang was named 5th place varsity speaker, and Robbins won the first place speaker's plaque.

Three weeks later, the Tennessee state tournament, our state's second qualifying tournament for na-

tionals, was held in the unfriendly confines of East Tennessee State. Since Chang and Robbins had previously won the district title they did not attend the state tourney, where teams of Doug Johnson/Warren Sprouse, Kyle Hardin/Jonathon Springer, and Robert Harris/Tommy Outlaw all reached the elimination rounds. In the finals, the sophomore/freshman duet of Harris and Outlaw upset Overton's top team to become the youngest Tennessee team ever to qualify for nationals.

On the first weekend of this month, the teams travelled to the University of Kentucky for the annual Tournament of Champions, for which Robbins and Chang had qualified eight different times. Although Robbins and Chang suffered a disappointing upset on a 2-1

decision at the hands of a California team in the early elimination rounds, Robbins did receive the honor of being named the top speaker at the Tournament of Champions.

In June, the team will head for the national tournament at Kansas City, with two debate teams entered for the second year in a row. Coach Tom Sullivan said that "If Lyn and Sam are willing to do the work between now and June 13th, I think that they have as good of a chance as anyone to come away with the title. And Robert and Tommy also have the potential to do very well." With these thoughts in mind, the debaters are working hard in preparation for the season's climactic tournament—the Nationals.

MBA Displays Art Exhibits

By Howard Tidwell

This year, Patrick Wilson Library hosted five excellent art shows. The five displays were sponsored and directed by Mr. Jim Womack and a helpful Ladies' Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Carol Francis and Mrs. Richard Oldham.

The opening display was held in October where the work of Mrs. W.F. Chen, an MBA grandmother, was shown. Mrs. Chen's talent could be seen through her work in scrolls, inks, and landscape drawings. The second show of the school year opened on January 30 and featured quilts collected by Mrs. Anne Hayes.

The next collection was "Potpourri of Original Art" by the students of Paul Zepdinsky, and outdoor photographs by MBA graduate Arthur Crownover. This display was quite diverse in its works, containing photographs, as well as numerous styles of painting. After Spring Break, the MBA community was treated to an innovative art form known as Album Cover Art. The album art presented spanned or wide variety of styles and many of the works were created by MBA father Mr. Bob McConnell, a locally notable



Pictured above are two album covers by McConnell Graphics recently on display in Patrick Wilson Library.

album cover and commercial artist.

The highlight of the art shows came this year in May, when Composition Red and Green brought in 30, the works from students at MBA and Harpeth Hall. This display was the largest student exhibition ever shown at the joint function. This year's series of art shows was successful in the talent

display and the work put forth by MBA mothers, however, as in years past, the student body did very little to promote and observe the art. Hopefully next year, more enthusiasm will develop for MBA art shows, for the displays a chance to view original art at one's own convenience, a unique privilege unavailable to most high school students.

Language Students Excel in Contests

By Bryan Hassel

As in past years, MBA language students finished at the top of state, regional, and national exams in French and Spanish this spring.

On the National French Exam, students scored well in all divisions. In level 01 A, Jeff Reynolds, Willie Lin, and Bud Henderson ranked in the top 10 in the state of Tennessee. Rajiv Sharma captured 6th in the state, Michael Starr and Jeffrey Frazer received 1st and 2nd place honors, respectively. In regional competition (covering 8 southeastern states), Frazer ranked second and Starr placed an impressive 1st. Level 01 A students also shined in national ranking, Frazer placing 4th and Starr winning 1st place in the United States. In level 1 B state results, Jim Hunt ranked in the top 10 and Carter Brothers placed 5th. Henrik Meng, Steven Gilleland, and Robby Crants tied for 3rd in Tennessee. Robbie Bueno turned in the top score for MBA, finishing 2nd in state competition.

MBA was also well-represented

in level II A by Hal Andrews, who placed 5th in the state and 7th in the region. John Bauman dazzled the French world with first place finishes in the state and region, and second place honors in national competition.

Other high finishers in the French Exam included John Tat and Scott Garfinkel, top 10 in the level II B state, Tom Hsueh and Morgan Wills, 6th in the level II state, Bill Treanor, top 10 in level III state competition, and Bryan Hassel, 2nd in the state and 4th in the region of level IV.

MBA students also performed well in the State Spanish Contest placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in all levels except level I. In that division, however, Ronnie Po finished 2nd and Niku Wasudey placed 3rd. In level II, Ross Ballenger was 1st, Michael Parker was 2nd, and Pat Ran was 3rd. In level III, Mat Dolflo captured 1st place honor followed by Arshad Khan in 2nd and Brent Graham in 3rd to complete the sweep.

Jenkins Nominated for Scholarship

By Scott Carey

In late April, it was announced that Doug Jenkins was one of the 1983 Finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program. Doug is one of the 1,000 finalists chosen from among the nearly 2.8 million graduating seniors in the nation. From these finalists, the selection of 141 Presidential Scholars was made in May by the members of the President's Commission on the Presidential Scholars. This commission is a group of prominent private citizens appointed by the President of the United States to select the Presidential Scholars.

Over nineteen years ago, this program was established in order to recognize and honor our nation's most distinguished high school seniors. There are two ways that a student can qualify to be a Scholar; first, a student can be recognized for his exceptional accomplishments in the visual or performing arts or in creative writing. The other way by which the greater number of students are chosen is on

the basis of their high academic achievements. All high school seniors are automatically identified for the Program if they have scored well on either the SAT or ACT. After the outstanding scores on the aptitude tests have been gathered, a review of all the student profile is compiled and the 1,000 finalists are chosen. The selection for the Presidential scholars is based on numerous factors in addition to academic excellence. For example, considerations are given to the student's contribution of energy and creativity to the school and community as well as achievement in the sciences and other fields of interest. Finally, the commission of Presidential Scholars with the concurrence of the President of the United States determines the final selection of the 1983 Presidential Scholars.

Doug Jenkins is the first MB student to be a finalist in this program. This award is quite an honor for Doug and MBA.

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MBA Hosts Novice Nine

By Tommy Outlaw and Robert Harris

On April 22-23, the finest first-year debaters in the South gathered at MBA for a "Sullivan Spectacular," the Novice Nine Round Robin. The participants included 2 teams each from Grissom High School and Selma High School, both in Alabama, and one team each from Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, Hillsboro and MBA. Representing MBA was the most prolific and consistent novice debate team in the U.S. this year: the pink-checked Warren Sprouse (in his spring fashions) and his partner Niku Wasudey.

The tournament started at 12:00

sharp on Friday afternoon. Although such performance is not expected from novices, the quality of debating was up to a varsity level. After the first three rounds, the tournament broke until Saturday. In the meanwhile, two Selma girls (present models) were being entertained by Sam Chang until 4:30 a.m.

When the tournament reconvened on Saturday, two leaders had emerged: the Selma girls and the totally awesome team from Hillsboro. However, after four more high-powered and tension filled rounds, the tournament came to an end with a different winner.

The awards ceremony was

marked by probably the finest trophies ever to have been given to the novice level. MBA's own Warren Sprouse won 4th place speaker and the team of Sprouse and Wasudey once again emerged victorious. Their victory was promptly followed by a celebration at Casa Gallardo, except for Niku who went home to celebrate with his homework.

With Niku and Warren's victory and MBA's qualification of two teams for Nationals (including the writers of this article, the young team ever to qualify), the MB debate room has now become mecca for debate in the South and throughout the U.S.

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Track Rewrites Record Books

By Bryan Hassel

The 1983 MBA track team had one of the best years in MBA history, rewriting the record books and finishing high in several important meets.

The year started on an exciting note as the Big Red outran defending state champion Hillsboro by a wide margin, also beating Franklin severely in the same meet. In a dual meet against Franklin Road the next week, MBA upped its record to 3-0 in dual meet action.

The team then traveled to Bowling Green for The Western Kentucky Relays, the first big meet of the year. MBA placed high in the hurdle-shuttle relay (Mark Robinson, Brooks Corzine, Steve Rollins, and Rob Hullett), the distance medley (Mark Robinson, Rob Ally, Runcie Clements, David Wood), the sprint medley relay (Bryan Hassel, Hardy Burch, Steve Rollins, David Chickey), and the mile relay (Hardy Burch, Bryan Hassel, Mark Robinson, David Chickey). In the field events (despite a rain-out in the pole vault), the Big Red was also successful, winning honors in the High Jump Relay (Brooks Corzine, Eric McConnell, and Steve Rollins), and the strong man relay team of David Maddux, Scott O'Neal, and Lex Harvey.

Overall MBA placed fifth, scoring more points than the Big Red had scored in the last three years combined.

The following Thursday, MBA took on Overton, the defending Regional Champions. The Big Red tracksters were handed their only dual meet loss of the season here, despite wins in several events.

The next big meet was the Tor-

nado Track Classic, a prep-school meet at McCallie School in Chattanooga. The team pulled an impressive second place here, outdistancing competition from Tennessee and Georgia and improving from last year's 15 total points to this year's 115. Brooks Corzine turned in stellar performances in several events, breaking the MBA record for number of points in a single meet, with 27 points.

After handing Hillwood in the final dual meet of the season, the Big Red prepared for post-season action at the Optimists, the Banner, the Regionals, and the State. The Optimists were held, as usual, on the Overton track on the weekend of April 23-4. MBA performed well in the field events: David Maddux in the Shot and the Discus, and Steve Shankle (1st), Brooks Corzine, Kyle Knight and Buddy Knight in the pole vault but qualified only a few in the running portion of the meet: the 3200 Meter Relay Team and Brooks Corzine in the 300 Meter Hurdles.

The following weekend was the Banner Relays, the NII. Championship. Once again strong in the field events, MBA also added more running strength in this meet. The meet, held at McGavock, saw MBA turn in strong finishes in the High Hurdles (Brooks Corzine and Mark Robinson) the 3200 Meter Relay (Rob Ally, Bill Tirrell, Terry Waterson, and Runcie Clements), the 400 Meter Dash (John Edwards) the 800 Meter Relay (Bryan Hassel, Buddy Knight, Steve Rollins, and David Chickey), the 1600 Meter Run (Ran Van Riper), the 300 Intermediate Hurdles (Brooks Corzine), and the 1600 Meter Relay (Bryan Hassel, David

Chickey, Mark Robinson, and Runcie Clements). MBA finished 3rd overall in the NII, an impressive performance.

The Regionals marked the last meet of the year for many, as only the first and second place finishers were able to move on to the State. Brooks Corzine captured 1st in the pole vault, moving on to the State meet where he finished an impressive 4th. Brooks also scored points in the 300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles, but did not qualify for States.

Overall, the season was excellent, highlights by record breaking performances in many areas. In the field events, Brooks Robinson and Steve Shankle both vaulted 13 feet 3 inches to share the school record in this event. Steve Rollins leaped 21'1" in the long jump to put his name in the books. In the running events, several records had to be rewritten. In indoor action, Walt Zibas ran a record 2-mile. The 4-lap relay team of Hassel, Chickey, Rollins, and Burch and the mile relay team with the same members also set records indoors. During the regular season, Mark Robinson set the school mark in the 110 Meter High Hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds. Other marks set included 1:32.4 in the 800 Meter Relay (Hassel, Knight, Rollins, Chickey) and 39.8 in 300 Meter Hurdles, set by Brooks Corzine. Corzine also broke the record for most points in a season, with an astounding senior year in track.

Despite the loss of several important seniors, next year's track team will have many runners returning and should have another rewarding season.



Jeff Gaw connects in home action on the new baseball field. The baseball team reached the regional tournament, finishing the season at 10-5-1.

Sports Banquet Recognizes Lettermen

By John Edwards

On May 17, 1983, Montgomery Bell Academy held its annual Athletic Banquet to honor all the varsity lettermen and the varsity cheerleaders at Richland Country Club.

The 1982-83 athletic year was a year of beginnings and endings for MBA. Two MBA varsity head coaches resigned. Head baseball coach Jim Jefferson will leave MBA next year after leading the 1983 Big Red baseball team to a second place finish in the district tournament and to the regionals. MBA is sorry to lose Coach Jefferson, and The Bell Ringer wishes him the best of luck as he leaves MBA. Track head coach Michael Drake also will step down after 11 years at the track helm and after having his most successful season as a track coach since he has been at MBA. The 1982-83 season also marks the dawning of a new era in MBA athletics with the addition of the new football field, baseball field, and the new track. Within another year the new athletic building consisting of new lockers and new basketball and wrestling facilities will be completed.

The ceremonies began with varsity football. Hardy Burch was the recipient of the Coaches' Award and the award for Most Tackles. Mack Brothers received the award for Best Blocker. The Best Tackler award went to George Smith. The Dr. C.C. McClure Award for Dedication was given to Chris Hines, and the winner of the Scrounger Award went to junior John Moore. In cross country, Walt Zibas received the Coaches' Award.

The awards and letters for the winter sports were distributed next. In basketball, Brooks Corzine

was given the "Most Productive" award, and the Coaches' Award went to George Smith, giving George two awards for the evening. State champion Kent Rolli was named Best Wrestler, and state runner-up John Dale was given the Coaches' Award in wrestling. At this point in the program, the wrestling cheerleaders and the football and basketball cheerleaders were honored for their hard work and enthusiastic support of the athletic teams.

After honoring the cheerleaders the program shifted to the male spring sports. Brooks Corzine claimed his second award for the night when Coach Drake presented him with the Coaches' Award track.

In soccer, Walt Zibas received the Coaches' Award, his second award for the night, also. W. Nowell and Bobby Morales were co-recipients of the Coach Award in baseball. Dr. Fairbairn added his usual twist to the athletic banquet by giving seniors J. Brown and Tommy Duncan the Doghouse Award for the most outs of the doghouse. The Coach Award in golf went to Tom Duncan. Last but not least (or Mr. Poston says) Fletcher Lar received the Coaches' Award tennis.

Brooks Corzine received special award from the military. This award goes to the academically inclined athlete in the senior class. Major Palm presented this award to Brooks giving Brooks three awards for the night. The Athletic Banquet closed out a fine year for MBA athletics, one in which MBA has participated in the state championships in six different sports.

Microbe Baseball Improves

By Jeff Gaw and Griffin Vincent

After last year's HVAC co-championship team, Coach Mike Caldwell faced what he thought to be a re-building year. With 5 eighth graders returning from last year's team, several positions remained to be determined. After line-up juggling and position shifts, the season opened at home against FRA. The team played well but lost a heart-breaking one-run game (12-11), giving up 6 runs in the last

inning. In the team's next game, the Microbes trailed rival Ensworth 8-2 before making a brilliant comeback that unfortunately came up short; this time the score was 9-8. After two tough one-run losses, Coach Caldwell looked for better defense and a pitching ace. The Microbes traveled next to Franklin to play traditionally tough Franklin Jr. High. Although playing well and much-improved over their first two outings, the Little Red lost another

tough one-run game, 4-3.

The team, however, had improved greatly in their first three games and took out their frustrations on helpless BGA as the Microbes coasted to a 22-1 victory. The team continued steady improvement and faced their stiffest test in eventual HVAC champion Northside. After an 11-4 defeat in the first game, the Microbes returned home to play Northside again. The Little Red handed Northside their only HVAC loss by playing brilliantly in a 12-11 slugfest. The team continued its successes by drilling FRA 13-5 and Ensworth 9-3, completing the team's HVAC schedule with a record of 4-3 in league play by sweeping 4 out of their last 5 league games.

Individually, the Microbes were led by the pitching of ace Brennan Martin (3-1) and the hitting of Marc Smith (.412), Bobby Whitson (.400), Chris Burch (.364), Skip Burke (.357), Martin (.348), and Mike Morrissey (.333).

Other starters included T.A. McKinney, David Spickard, and Mark Mitchell, who contributed defensively as well as at the plate. DH Laying Martine, who was among the leaders in on-base percentage, rounded out the starting line-up. Other contributors to this year's team are Emmett Russell, Demetri Patikas, Jim Norris, Mike McNamee, Jay McKnight, all 7th graders who should star for the Microbes in the future.

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Varsity Soccer: State Runner-Up

By Chris Guzikowski

The varsity soccer team completed its season on May 14 by losing to Hendersonville in the finals of the state tournament. Under the guidance of Mr. Lanier, the team compiled an 11-2-4 record. Mr. Lanier commented: "I was quite pleased with our season, but not completely. It would have been nice to win the final."

The offense was led by senior Allan Wheatcraft with 18 goals and Tim Don with 15. The defense was anchored by fullbacks Elliott Sloan and Davidson French. Junior Currey Hall established himself as one of the top, if not the top, goalkeeper in the state.

MBA 7 USN 0

MBA used a balanced scoring attack to down an outmanned Tiger squad before a home crowd on March 25. The victory raised the Big Red's record to 6-0-1, 5-0-0 in division play.

MBA 1 Baylor 0

On April 6, the Big Red journeyed to Chattanooga to face a solid Baylor squad. MBA emerged victorious on a muddy pitch by virtue of Davidson French's muscle goal. Goalkeeper Currey Hall preserved the non-division victory with beautiful saves.

MBA 3 Ryan 3

In front of a large home crowd, MBA faced arch rival Father Ryan on April 15. The Irish struck first in the early stages of the match, but Allan Wheatcraft's penalty kick knotted the score. Ryan went on top just before halftime on a penalty kick. In the second half, the Big Red rallied. Tim Don's tally tied the score, and Walt Zibas added a goal with less than five minutes remaining in the match. Ryan seemed to be doomed, but Tommy Geiser's deflection with 1:45 remaining found the back of the net.

The game ended in a draw, and MBA's record fell to 7-0-2.

MBA 3 Clarksville 2

On April 19, the Big Red Kickers travelled to Clarksville to face a young but aggressive Wildcat squad. Goals by Walt Zibas, Ron Hutchison, and Bob Enkema provided the winning margin. The division record stood at 6-0-1.

Brentwood Hi 1 MBA 0

Two days later, Brentwood defeated MBA 1-0 in a night match at Northside. A stingy Bruin defense stifled all of MBA's offensive efforts. The division loss left the overall record at 8-1-2.

MBA 6 Hillwood 0

MBA vented its frustrations on a tardy Hillwood squad. Allan Wheatcraft's four goals dazzled the Hilltopper defense. Tim Don's two goals, both assisted by Wheatcraft, added the final toppings on a necessary division victory.

MBA 1 McCallie 1

On April 29, the Big Red faced prep school rival Chattanooga McCallie. The Blue Tornado struck first, but Tim Don's second half goal knotted the score. Despite dominating the game, MBA could not manage any more offense, leaving their record at 9-1-3.

MBA 1 Overton 1

MBA was now faced with a big challenge. If the Big Red was to receive a berth in the state tournament, they would have to defeat or tie the state's number two ranked squad, Overton. Tim Don's free kick put MBA up early, but a brilliant header by Bobcat All-South forward Andre Jacquemeton evened the score less than five minutes into the match. Timely defense and a bit of luck foiled Overton's offensive efforts, and MBA managed to find the Overton



General Lanier peruses the battlefield.

net, despite many chances. Thus the Big Red earned a berth in the state tournament to be played in Chattanooga. The tie was particularly sweet in that it knocked Father Ryan out of the tournament for the first time in many years.

State Tournament

The Big Red Kicker, seeded seventh out of eight teams, faced second seeded Overton in the first round at the Baylor School. The Bobcats struck early on Derik Hart's rebound shot, but Allan Wheatcraft tallied two goals in the later stages of the half. Andre Jacquemeton tied the score just before halftime. In the second half, the teams exchanged opportunities until Bob Enkema slipped a shot into Overton's net. Overton's Paul Sullivan tied the game with less than ten minutes remaining, forcing overtime. After two seven minute sudden death periods, the game was forced to penalty kicks, as were two other first round games. Overton converted three out of five, while MBA hit four,

with Davidson French coolly clinching the victory. On Friday the 13th of May, MBA faced McCallie in the semi-finals on the Blue Tornado's home field. Tim Don's second half goal provided MBA's offense in a 1-0 victory, placing the Big Red in the state final against first seeded and undefeated Hendersonville. Unfortunately, a tired Big Red squad did not fare as well and dropped a 1-0 defeat to the Commandos. Currey Hall sparkled in goal throughout the tournament and for his efforts was named the tournament's most valuable defensive player.

MBA will lose departing seniors Jeff Edwards, Todd Helm, Ron Hutchison, Andrew Schenker, Allan Wheatcraft, Walt Zibas, but a strong nucleus, including eight rising seniors, returns next year.

"We should have a strong defense next year," Mr. Lanier added, "but our offense will be questionable."

The team thanks the student body and faculty for the outstanding support throughout the season.

FCA

By Jeff Gaw

Under the leadership of President Mac Brothers and Vice-President John Dale and Secretary Todd Helm, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chapter at MBA had a good year. The FCA met usually one night a week. Everyone would pile into two or three people's cars to go out to dinner and then come back to school for some basketball and a devotional. The group would either listen to inspirational tapes, invite a guest speaker in to give a lesson, have Mac or John give a talk, or just have a group discussion about problems anyone faces in his day to day life. During the year, there were several city-wide FCA breakfasts and luncheons. The year ended with a huge banquet at the National Life Insurance Building to determine the Fellowship of Christian Athlete of the Year. John Dale represented MBA at this event.

Microbe Track

By John Edwards

The 1983 edition of the microbe track completed its most successful season in the last few years with a second place finish in the HVAC Relays behind only perennial power Brentwood Academy. Coach Andy Gaither said this high finish was the result of a fine team effort. Peter Paris, Will Meyer, and the 4x200 relay team consisting of Robert Willingham, Meyer, Clay Trubie, and Paris all captured first in the high jump, the pole vault, and the 4x200 relay, respectively. Paris set a new HVAC record with a leap of 5 ft. 9 3/4 inches; and Meyer set a school record with a vault of 10 ft. 4 3/4 inches.

Scott Boone placed 3rd in the discus. Peter Paris scored points again placing 4th in the 100 and 5th in the 200 meters. Clay Trubie took 3rd in 110 hurdles, and Trey Spence and Will Meyer matched Clay's efforts, placing 3rd in the 400 and 1600 meter run, respectively. The 4x400 relay team consisting of Dan Farrar, Robert Willingham, George Ruccio, and Meyer ended this successful day with an appropriate 2nd place finish.

contributed to the outstanding season this year, Coach Gaither replied, "Good coaching."

Junior High Golf

By Robin Henderson

This year, MBA was represented by three different junior high teams. The first team finished the season with an 8-0 record overwhelming the other opponents in the Junior High Tournament. This team was composed of Keith Paisly, playing number one, Chip Reed, John Teas, and Mike Blade. Through impressive coaching by John Saccharides, the second team followed suit and took second place. This team was composed of Michael Shears, Brian Ritchie, Brennan Fitzpatrick, and Braxton Perkins. The remainder of the little linksters are as follows: Richard Giardina, Christopher Ptomay, John Mikulak, and Robbie Westermann. Coach Saccharides feels confident that these young golfers will contribute a great deal to the future of MBA golf and should add some color to Doc's team next year.

Golf Team Second in State

By Marvin Morris

The 1983 golf team had very big shoes to fill this year, for it was expected to repeat the state championship of the previous year's team. The main toes of the feet attempting to fill the shoes included seniors Jim Brown and Tom Duncan, junior Marvin Morris, and freshman Pat Parker. Other contributing toes included: Hal Andrews, Roger Boyers, Carter Brothers, Scott Haley and Harris Gilbert. The big toe, providing leadership, was, of course, coach "Doc" Fairbairn. The team meandered through the year not making any headlines but receiving a lot of silent support and compiling an impressive 19-1 dual match record. The lone loss came to Clarksville, a perennial nemesis of the Big Red. The team finished a disappointing 6th place in the Coca-Cola prep classic, with Marvin Morris tying for 4th place individually shooting a 76. The best tournament finish for the linksters this year was 2nd place in the MBA Spring Challenge, bringing together most of the state powers of Tennessee. Tom Duncan turned in one of the best rounds of the year, a 2-under par 70, placing him 2nd

individually.

Despite the seeming averageness of this regular season, called "satisfactory" by Coach Fairbairn, there were several individual highlights. Tommy Duncan tied a school record in a district match with a 3-under par 33 against Ryan. Other sub par rounds during the season were Duncan's before-mentioned 70, Jim Brown's 71 against Brentwood and quite a few sub par rounds by Duncan, Brown, and Morris in district competition. MBA finished the district with a perfect 10-0 record, and had the 3 best averages in the NIL (Duncan 36.0, Morris 37.5, Brown 37.8).

The Big Red ran away with the district tournament posting a 302 total. Morris' 4-under 68 gained medalist honors and tied a district record. Jim Brown's even par 72, placing him 3rd individually, Duncan's 78, and Parker's 84 made up the total. The team then drugged its way through the regional tournament playing possibly its worst golf of the year, finishing 1st, but posting a 316 total. Duncan and Morris tied for 3rd individually at 77. Brown finished with a 78 and Parker finished at 84.

After playing numerous practice

rounds, the Big Red seemed ready to play well and possibly win the 2-day State Championship. The team rose at the crack of dawn, ate a luxurious breakfast and readied itself for battle. The team to beat of course was Clarksville. The Big Red seemed not inspired the first day and played average, posting a 309 total. Morris' 74, Duncan's 76, Brown's 78, and Parker's 81 put the Big Red 6 shots behind Clarksville. The team returned to Nashville for the sports banquet that night and thought of their mission for the next day. The team seemed finally inspired to make up the deficit and capture the state crown. But, after 9 holes, Clarksville's lead only grew and was a gaping 12 strokes. Morris had shot 39, Duncan and Parker 40, and Brown a 42. MBA was not even in second place at 148 time, for Greenville had slipped past the Big Red into 2nd.

What took place on the back nine was one of the greatest comebacks in MBA golf history. The team finally was inspired to play its best golf of the entire year. The Big Red, playing in the rain and gusty wind posted a team total of even par 144 on the back nine. Duncan and Morris turned in one-under

35's, Parker a 36, and Brown a 38, missing some short putts. The impossible had seemed to have happened, all 12 strokes had been made up when Clarksville's last man came to the last hole. This man, Craig Rudolph, son of pro Mason Rudolph had to finish 2-over par for the day for a sudden death team playoff to occur. A chill went through the Big Red when it was announced that he was in fact 2-over par. The excitement, however, soon turned to agony as Rudolph sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to capture the title for Clarksville by one slim stroke. Second place was awarded to MBA and the team could be proud that their true talent was finally shown this year. Marvin Morris finished 5th individually in the state, 3 behind the winner, at 148 and Tommy Duncan finished 6 back at 151 and in 7th place. Freshman Pat Parker posted an extremely good total of 157 for the 2 days and Jim Brown's putting problems put him at 158.

Although the season was not as productive as was hoped, the Big Red linksters finished the season on an upbeat note. The Big Red hopes to continue this note next fall.

MBA Tennis Victorious . . . Barely

By John Gallaher

Once again, the MBA tennis team had a ho-hum, highly expected winning season on the courts this spring. Even with the loss of potential 5 year letterman Danny DeBlane, everyone expected the team to rally through the season defeating the unprepared and outclassed public schools around Nashville. No one would mind (or at least pretend not to notice), an occasional loss to some tennis powerhouse from Memphis, Knoxville, or Chattanooga. Well, the 1983 team composed of John Gallaher, Fletcher Lance, Hunt Warner, Kip Smith, Jim Fite, Garth Fails, and Bronson Casey, listed in the order which they played most of the season, kept the tradition going. The team completed the regular season with a very fine 11-2 record.

It was a season of "kill or be killed" as none of the 13 team matches came closer than a score of 6-3 in either the wins or the losses, with most of the matches being decided by a score of 9-0. The only two losses of the season came by the hands of Memphis University School and Knoxville Webb. Against M.U.S., we found ourselves outclassed as everyone lost in straight sets except for "the Kipper" at no. 4 singles who lost in a tough 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 battle. One dreary April night at 9:45 p.m., down 5-0, the Webb match was stopped because of rain. Of the completed matches, Jim Fite came nearest to victory with a relatively close 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 loss. Hunt "how are ya" Warner said that the poor weather conditions and the lights, "whose only use was to attract a few bugs," were the causes of his and the team's defeat. In the 11 matches which the team won, however, the team showed no mercy.

The team opened the season with a 9-0 rout of Riverdale. Our match with Baylor, the defending state champions, was rained out.

(Lucky for them.) Overton found out once again that they really didn't have a tennis team as pro-calibre Ricky Brown and family moved to Florida. John Gallaher and Fletcher Lance sat out this match to let a team led by Hunt Warner and his apostles beat Overton with a 7-0 "greetings". With other victories over such unfortunate victims as Hillwood (6-1), Brentwood Academy (8-1), University School (7-0), Brentwood High (9-0), McCallie (6-3), Hillsboro (7-0), Ryan (6-3), and McGavock (7-0), the team rounded out its 11-2 record. In between all these matches, the tennis team competed in two very prestigious tournaments, the Rotary and the Carter Invitational.

Finally, came the Districts. The team sent their top four singles players and top two doubles teams, Hunt Warner and Kip Smith fell by the way side as did the doubles team of Garth Fails and senior representative Bronson Casey. As Fletcher Lance and John Gallaher each fell victim to 6-4, 175 pound Hillwood senior Scott Vowels, the team championship went down to

the final match. The doubles team of Gallaher-Lance faced the upset-minded team of vowels and Mike "I think I'll turn pro" Atwood. Down 4-1 in the final set, with Mr. Poston beginning to look for another job, the MBA team fought back to lock it at 6-6 and eventually win in the tie breaker.

On to the Region, where if Mr. Poston didn't know better, the team was making it close on purpose as once again the championship went down to the final match. You guessed it: Gallaher-Lance vs. Vowels-Atwood. This time, however, the match was not quite as close, as the match was decided by a 6-1, 6-1 score.

At the State tournament, both Gallaher in singles and the team of Gallaher and Lance in doubles stayed alive in first day action. In the second day of the tournament, Gallaher was eliminated by Murray Garrot of MUS, 6-4, 6-2, and the doubles team fell to Baylor 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Overall, the tennis team showed great potential and promise for the years to come.



Fletcher Lance serves in varsity tennis action.

MBA Hosts State Track Meet

By Morgan Wills

As just about every MBA student knows, especially anyone who had any demerits in the last 2 weeks our school has recently been honored as the site of the state track meet. The meet took place this past weekend on May 13 and 14. This prestigious event was first intended to be held at the McGavock track facilities. But, due to assorted problems, the McGavock track would not be ready in time. McGavock has one of the four eight-lane meter tracks in the Mid-State area, Vanderbilt, TSU, and MBA being the other three. Since Vanderbilt and TSU had no spectator facilities, the most logical solution was MBA with its less than one-year-old track. The meet was a large success, raising many compliments for the students, faculty, and facilities.

There were lessons learned by the students who worked at the track meet. For example, Jeff Gaw and Steve Stroman learned how to placate a mob of angry tracksters with promises of tee-shirt discounts.

There is a good chance for the meet to be held at MBA next year.

Frosh Tracksters have Fair season

By Morgan Wills

The 1983 freshman track team had a fair season in spring, winning only 1 dual meet but placing respectfully in the remaining 5 meets against larger and more talented teams. The frosh were paced this year by strong pole vaulters Paul Soper, Kenny Russell, and Hunt Adams and speedy Fred Jenkins who finished third in the midstate in the 110 hurdles.

Other impressive performances were given by Pat Bowers (5:04.1) and Trey Kelly (5:18.7) in the 1600, John Jenkins (42:7.4) in the shot put, and the mile relay team of Jimbo Hunt, Pat Bowers, Fred Woodruff, and Gavin Moon (3:58.0).

After finishing second to the

Apollo speed merchants and mauling a very sad Knox Doss team 96-17, the freshman tracksters were over-powered by Overton 83-31. They then suffered a heart-breaking 1-point loss to Hillwood. Following this defeat, the MBA freshmen placed 3rd out of 8 teams in the Hendersonville Invitational, losing to perennial powers Overton and Whites Creek. They next captured a fourth place trophy out of 10 teams in the Olympic Trophy Invitational in which the top finishers were Apollo, East and Whites Creek respectively. Finally the frosh finished the season at the Mid-State Invitational. But because most of the tracksters would rather go to the prom than to some meet in East Nowhere, they didn't place.

JV Soccer Encouraging

By Sam Chang

Despite some mid-season injuries, the JV soccer team has had a very encouraging season thus far. The team had to survive injuries to wing Scott Sprague (hamstring pull), starting center halfback Sam Chang (knee), and Bobby Reaves (head).

For the first game of the year however, everyone was healthy and fired-up for an out-manned USN team. The JV came out with an easy 8-0 victory with Davidson Thombs 4 goals leading the team. Steve Zibas "kneed" the ball in for the last goal. A rematch was then called for by a varsity reinforced USN. MBA's JV played well, and after the first half was in front after Scott Barne's goal. Then came the fateful decision to put the inexperienced Chang (amount of time playing goalie: 0) in for goalie to allow Ron Grover to play full back. This strategic move backfired as USN scored two minutes after the move. This was the only shot taken by USN, but it tied the score up. The game ended 1-1, a big disappointment to the team. Ryan was the next opponent who beat the team 3-1 with the lone MBA goal scored by Stephen

Young in his rebound shot. MBA JV then hosted Hendersonville's JV, a powerhouse team that had not been scored on this season. MBA started fast with a goal. Young, Hendersonville then began to play. The 4-1 loss was disappointing, but not indicative of closeness of the game, with cheap goals by Hendersonville the end.

A fired up MBA team then evened the record with Fat Ryan by defeating the Irish 1-0 a shot by center fullback, J. Enkema. The shot was one many taken by the JV, but the one to tally the score. The Big 1 dominated the Ryan JV with a strong aggressive defense and a ping offense. Kevin Wolfe played very well at goalie in the vict for MBA.

The team has continued to prove to post a 2-2-1 record. The team has 3 games remaining including a rematch with Hendersonville. Individual members of team continue to get better, but key has been the increased action and effectiveness of the team as a whole. Coaches Boswell and H. dleston have helped the team great deal. The future looks bright for MBA soccer.

Class of '86 Competes in Pentathlon

By Jeff Dale

True to form, this year's freshman pentathlon separated the men from the boys in the class '86. Under the unforgiving April sun, over 30 manly freshman athletes strove for the honor of 1983 Freshman Pentathlete. Five events (hence the name Pentathlon), comprised the gruelling test of strength speed, and athletic ability: shotput, long jump, high jump, 110 hurdles, and the notorious 100 yard dash. Says shot put winner John Jenkins "It was hot, and it was tough, but the best man won." John's hurl of nearly 40 feet squeaked him by top contenders Robby Bueno and Rob Page. In the long jump competition, ex-Ensworth star Gavin Macon claimed top honors, hurt-

ling through space for 17 feet 11 inches. Remarkably, Moon won the 100 yards, scorching track at 11.3 seconds. As Gavin plains "It was a lot of fun to compete without the pressures, regular season meets." The over winner was Fred Jenkins, a torious in the 110 meter hurdle and the high jump. Fred, no relation to John, was competing for first time in his life in the high jump, clearing an incredible 54 9 inches. Fred was only able to win this event as a result of the absence of freshman star Jeff Dale, who would have totally demolished the competition and embarrassed everyone. On the top 10 time list, F placed in the top 10, but still F McConnell's 1982 record stands bowed.

Congratulations Decathletes !!!

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